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We, the Senior Class of 1940 wish to dedicate this issue of the Oracle to Mr. Moore, the principal of our school.

"He is great who feeds other minds. He is great who inspires others to think for themselves. He is great who tells you the things you already know, but which you didn't know you knew until he told you. He is great who jostles you out of your wonted ways, pulls you out of your mental ruts, and lifts you out of the mire of commonplace."



TRUSTEE AND FACULTY

Owen Moora
 Manchester College- A. B.- 1926
 History and Education
 Indiana University- A. M.- 1931
 Education

Luster Yager
 Trustee

Graca Smith, A. B.
 Defiance College, Ames, 1927
 Vocational Home Economics

Leslie Pensinger, B.S.
 Ball State Teachers College 1930
 Industrial Arts, Agriculture

George Craig, B.S.
 Ball State Teachers College, 1934
 Commerce, Mathematics

Wilma Smith, B.S.
 Manchester College, 1936
 Music, Art

Evelyn Knull, A. B.
 Manchester College, 1936
 English, Latin

Leroy Hedges
 Muncie Normal School
 Winona Summer School
 University of Chicago
 Ball State Teachers College
 Mathematics, Government

Victor E. Stech, A.B.
 Indiana Central College, 1933
 Social Studies, Biology, Phy. Ed.
 Indiana University
 Graduate Work

Frances Snoddy, A. B.
 Indiana Central College
 English, Mathematics, Phy. Education



OF OSSIAN HIGH SCHOOL



Ronald Treesh, A. B.
Manchester College 1932
Physical Education,
Social Studies
Indiana University
Graduate Work



Max E. LeMar, B.S.
Huntington College
Science, Social Studies



Lloyd Way
Fort Wayne Art School 1930-1932
Ball State Teachers College 1933-1935
Grade 6



Oscar Geisel
Manchester College 1932
Grade 5



Ruth Raber
Ball State Teachers College 1939
Normal -- Grade 3



Marcella Shafer
Manchester College 1939
Normal -- Grade 3



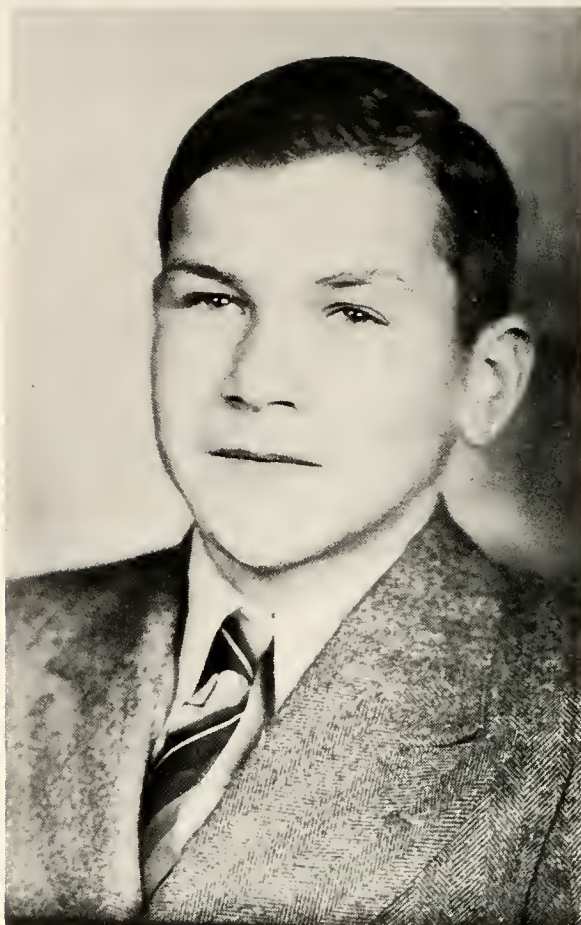
Charlotte Hunter
Ball State Teachers College, '1939
Grade 2



Helena Mahnensmith
Winona College
Tri-State College 1922
Ball State Teachers College
Grade 1



Milo Fields
Minneapolis School of Music
Instrumental Music

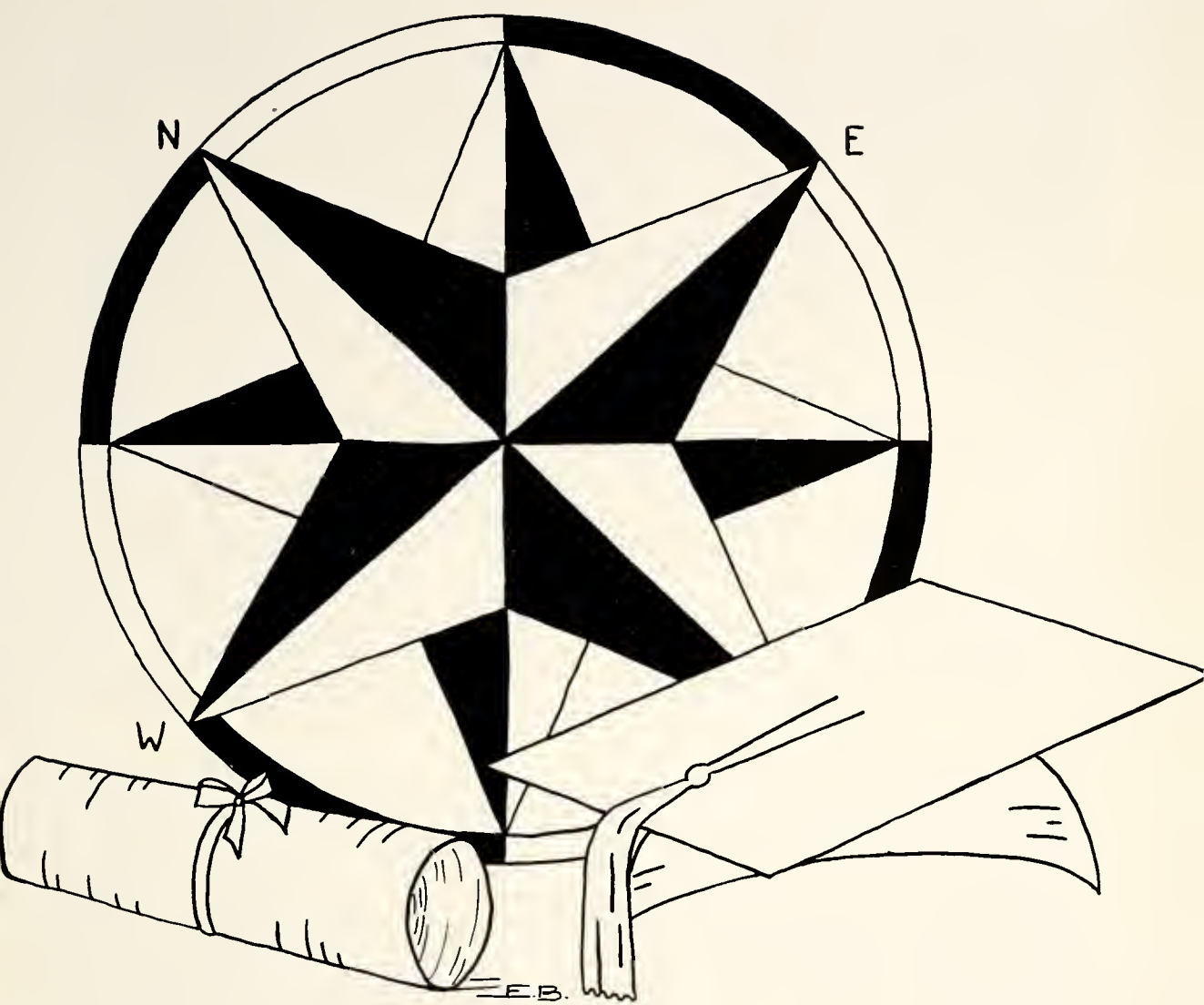


IN MEMORIAM

TOMMY ARCHBOLD

DIED JANUARY 16, 1940

THE PASSING OF TOMMY LEAVES
A VACANT PLACE IN THE HEARTS
OF THE MEMBERS OF THE JUNIOR
CLASS AND THE HI-Y CLUB.



ORACLE STAFF



TOP ROW:

Miss Knoll- sponsor, Paul Archbold, Betty White, Mr Craig- sponsor.

LOWER ROW:

Dale Miller, Evangeline Brickley, Harold Yager, Wilma Schwartz.



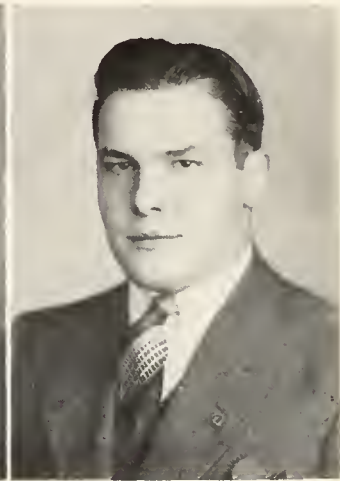
TOP ROW:

Harold Biberstine, Bernadine Springer, Charles Hower, Ada Kincaid.

LOWER ROW:

Frances Barkley, Donna Moore, Robert Squiers, Doris Haiflich, Vyrena Weikel.

SENIOR OFFICERS



Lois Parkison

One Act Play Contest 1
Glee Club 1,2,3,4
Sunshine 2,3,4
Class Officer 3,4
Class Play 3,4
Paper Staff 4

EuDore Jane Cotton

Glee Club 1,2,3,4
Operetta 1,2,3
School Treasurer 3,4
Class Officer 1,2,4
Sunshine 2,3,4
Paper Staff 4

Wilma Schwartz

Sunshine 2,3,4
Operetta 1,2,3
Class Officer 2,3,4
Paper Staff 4
Glee Club 1,2,3,4
Class Play 4

Dale Miller

Annual Staff 4
Paper Staff 4
Glee Club 3
Class Officer 3,4
Operetta 3
Softball 2,3,4

CLASS OF '40

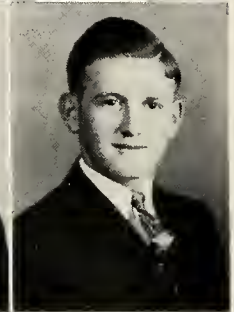
Wilbur Ake
Algebra Contest 2

Edith Anderson
Martha Washington Club 2,3
Glee Club 3,4
Sunshine 2,3,4



Naomi Archbold
Martha Washington 2,3
Glee Club 2,3,4
Sunshine 2,3,4

Paul Archbold
Annual Staff 4
Paper Staff 4
Class Play 4



Harold Biberstine
Hi-Y. 3,4
Annual Staff 4
Noon League

Frances Barkley
Paper Staff 4
Annual Staff 4
Sunshine 2,3,4
Orchestra 2,3
Glee Club 1,2
Operetta 2



Evangeline Brickley
Martha Washington 2,3
Art Club 2,3
Annual Staff 4

Wayne Bubb
Basketball 4
Softball 4
Paper Staff 4
Band 2,3
Noon League



Donald Confer

Helen Bright
Sunshine 2,3,4
Glee Club 2,3,4
Band 4
Paper Staff 4
Operetta 2,3





Elizabeth Coverdale
Sunshine 2,3,4



Lewis Garrett
Class Play 3,4
Glee Club 4
Hi-Y. 3,4
Band 1



David Houser
Hi-Y. 3,4
Operetta 2
Noon League 2



Doris Haiflich
Annual Staff 4
Sunshine 3,4
Paper Staff 4



Ada Marie Kincaid
Sunshine 2,3,4
Class Play 3,4
Glee Club 1,2,3,4
Operetta 1,2,3
Paper Staff 4
Annual Staff 4



Charles Hower
Glee Club 3,4
Operetta 3
Annual Staff 4
Hi-Y. 3,4



Richard Johnson
Glee Club 2,3
Class Play 3
Operetta 2,3



Cornelia Mackey
Mertha Washington 2,3,4
Glee Club 1,2,3,4
Operetta 1,2,3
Sunshine 2,3,4



Bessie McClellan
Paper Staff 4
Librarian 4



Robert Johnson
Noon League 1,2,3,4

Paul Miller
Basketball 1,2,3,4
Softball 3,4
Glee Club 2,3,4
Operetta 2,3

Martha Miller
Martha Washington 2,3,4

Donna Moore
Glee Club 1,2,3,4
Class Play 3,4
Operetta 1,2,3
Sunshine 2,3,4
Martha Washington 3
Annual Staff 4

Hubert Pensinger
Basketball 1,2,3,4
Softball 4
Glee Club 3,4
Operetta 2,3
Class Play 4
Band 1,2,3,4

John Sauers
Hi-Y. 3,4
Softball

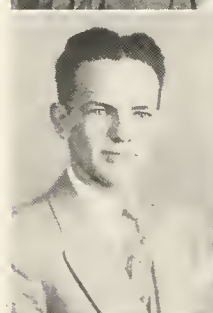
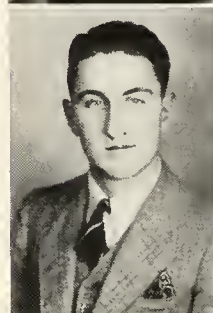
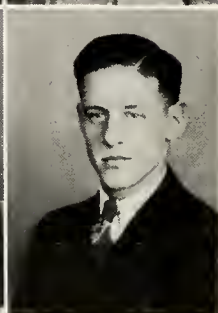
Ardella Neuenschwander
Librarian 3,4

Evelyn Phillips
Paper Staff 4

Chalmer Springer
Basketball 1,2,3,4
Softball 3,4

Robert Squires
Glee Club 1,2
Class Play 3,4
Softball 2,3
Band 1,2

Mildred Slain
Sunshine 2,3,4
Martha Washington 2,3





Bernadine Springer
Paper Staff 4
Annual Staff 4
Librarian 3,4

Gene Swaim
Glee Club 3
Class Play 3
Bard 1,2,3,4
Hi-Y. 3,4
Orchestra 2,3
Operetta 3



Norman Trzynka
Class Play 3,4
Noon League 2,3,4

Vyrena Weikel
Latin Contest 2
Sunshine 2,3
Annual Staff 4
Librarian 2



Betty White
Annual Staff 4
Class Play 3,4
Glee Club 1,2,3,4
Sunshine 2,3,4
Yell Leader 3
Operetta 2,3,4

Wayne Wilburn
Band 1,2,3,4
Operetta 2,3
Hi-Y. 3,4
Glee Club 3,4



Harold Woods
Paper Staff 4
Noon League 2,3,4

Harold Yager
Basketball 1,2,3
Class Club 2,3,4
Paper Staff 4
Student Manager 4
Operetta 2,3

CLASS Will

We the class of 1940, numbering 42 separate and individual parts, do hereby appoint Wilbur Woods and Marceil Hedges as executors of this will.

Wilbur Ake wills his fighting ability to Kenneth Crow.
Edith Anderson wills her gold tooth to George Panas.
Naomi Archbold wills her laughing disposition to Mr. Craig.
Paul "Hitler" Archbold wills his mustache to Mr. Lemar.
Frances Barkley wills her Decatur "lovers" to Anita Werling.
Harold Biberstine wills his trips to Zanesville to George Dishong.
Evangline Brickley wills her diamond to Lucy Jane Rogers.
Helen Bright wills her stature to Irene Snider.
Wayne Bubb wills his "Golden Locks" to Phillip Lydy.
Don Confer wills his round shoulder to Truman Bell.
EuDora Cotton wills her love for the Yager's to Joyce Byerly.
Elizabeth Coverdale wills her technique of applying make-up to Bernadine Herbst.
Lewis Garrett wills his melodious tunes hummed in the assembly to Dale Johnson.
Doris Haiflich wills her diet book to Fern Phillips.
David Houser wills his electric train to Mr. Pensinger.
Charles Hower wills his bass voice to Gilford Johnson.
Richard Johnson wills his hair to Mr. Moore.
Robert Johnson wills his cigarettes to Scott Hunter.
Ada Kincaid wills her Southern accent to Miss Knoll.
Cornelia Mackey wills her quiet disposition to Hannah Jones.
Bessie McClellan wills her big brown eyes to Tom Hunter.
Dale Miller wills his speed to Carl Bushee.
Martha Miller wills her book on, "How to win and hold a man," to Jean Bowman.
Paul Miller wills his overalls and bow tie to Sam Ogg.
Donna Allison Moore wills her unpassable operettic voice to Mr. Treech.
Ardella "Tootsie" Neuenschwander wills her masculine resisting power to Vada Kumfer.
Lois Parkison wills her "Gift of Gab" to Catherine Gephart.
Hubert Pensinger wills his basketball ability to the Keefer twins.
Evelyn Phillips wills her eye for the boys to Marjorie Dowty.
John Sauer wills his love for "Blondes" to Dean Toor.
Mildred Slain wills her guitar to Owen Ake.
Wilma Schwartz wills her flirting ways to Martha Maxine Hoover.
Bernadine Springer wills her A conduct to Barney Summers.
Chalmer Springer wills his indigestion pains to Dele Reinhart.
Robert Squier wills his tall stories to Sergy Beerman.
Gene Swaim wills his temper to Frances Mackey.
Norman Trzynka wills his ability to say what he thinks and where he thinks it to Jack Hunter.
Vyrena Weikel wills her love for the Kincaids to Bill Herbst.
Betty White wills her argumentative ability to Jim Mathews.
Wayne Wilburn wills his indiscreet spirit to Harry Shaffer.
Harold Woods wills his feminine admirer in every town to John Ellis McMullen.
Harold Yager wills his Goose Step to Bill Bryant.
This will having been subscribed and sworn to by the class of "1940".
To the Juniors the Seniors will their glamour boys and glamour girls.
To the Sophomores the Seniors will all their athletes and the knowledge that they do not take with them.
To the Freshmen the Seniors will all their dignity as model classmen hoping that in the years to come the Freshmen will uphold our tradition.
To the Faculty the Seniors wish to express their deepest regrets that there will never be so talented a class in Ossian High School.



CLASS HISTORY

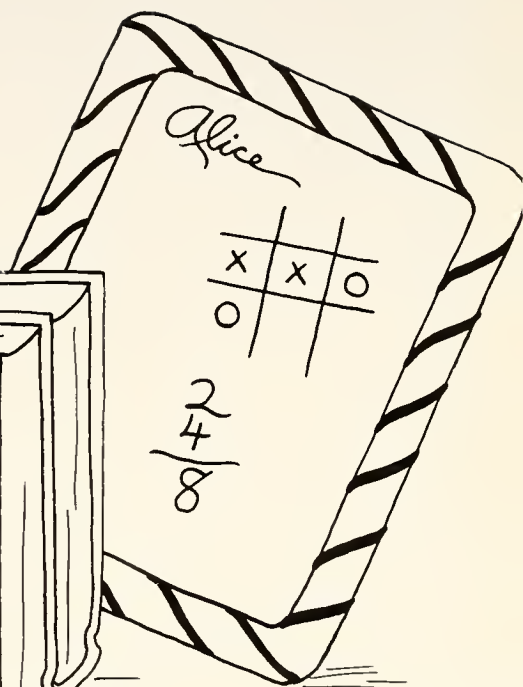
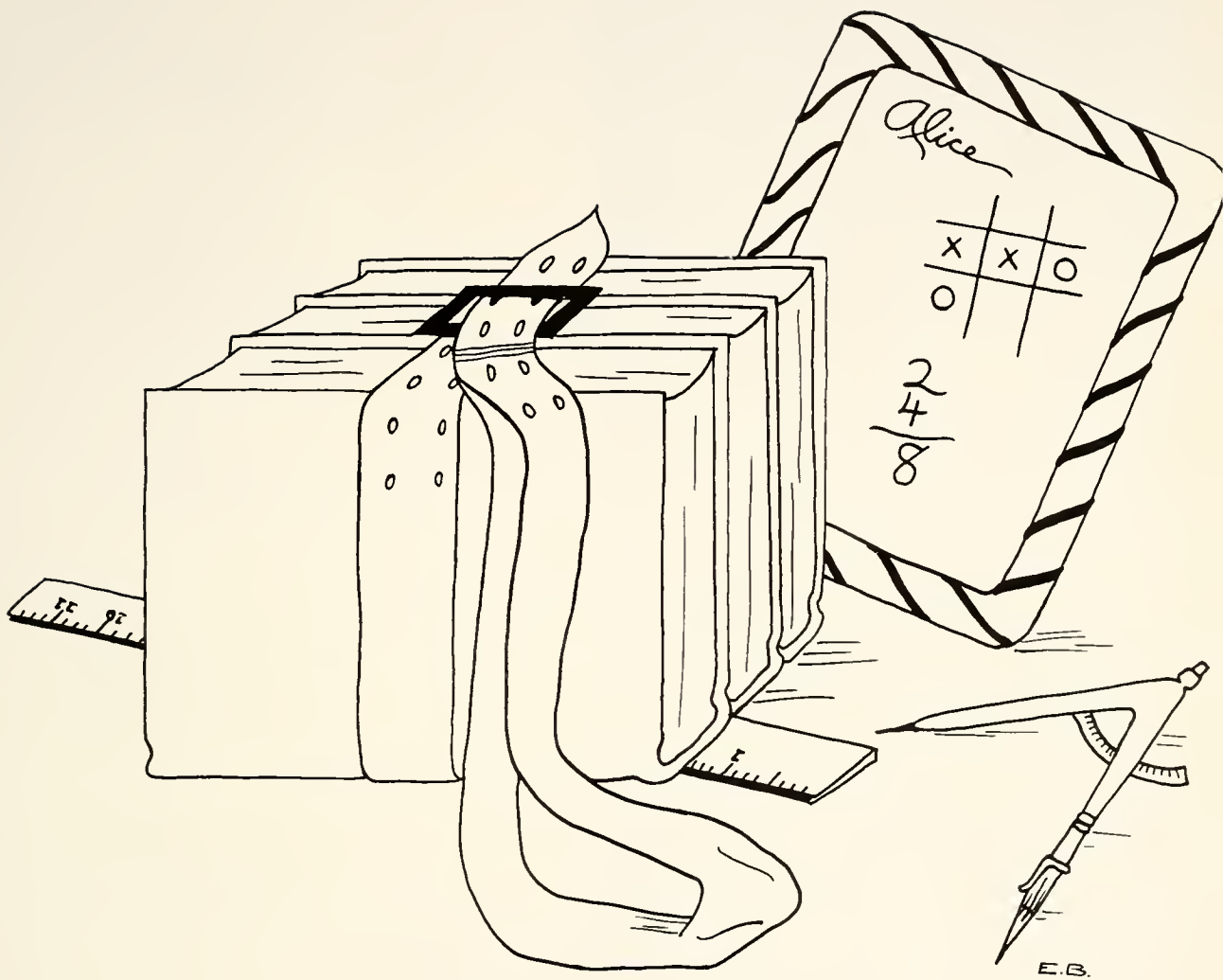
In the fall of 1936, the present senior class heard the heavy doors of Ossian High School close behind them, shutting out the sunshine and clouds of a careless childhood. To be sure, there were many long golden days ahead, but of those, we know only that we were no longer children. We realized that with the shutting of those doors we had changed, not visibly, but something inside of our minds had changed. We had grown up.

We were piloted during the freshman year by Mr. Pensinger, with fifty-six passengers. He entertained his crew with a wiener roast and Halloween party. We selected for our president, EuDora Jane Cotton; vice-president, Wilma Schwartz; secretary, Hubert Pensinger; and treasurer, Homer Hilsmier.

In the second year of our journey we changed our names from freshmen to sophomores, and transferred our leadership to Miss Darley, with three passengers less. We chose for entertainment a wiener roast and a skating party. Our main members for the year were Hubert Pensinger, president; Betty White, vice-president; and Homer Hilsmier, secretary-treasurer.

In the fall of 1938, we started on our journey as juniors, with no other than Miss Knull as pilot. She had forty-six passengers. As head of our crew, we chose Lois Parkison as president; Wilma Schwartz, vice-president; Dale Miller, secretary; and Homer Hilsmier, treasurer. We stopped on our journey for two skating parties which were enjoyed by all. We entertained the seniors, April 27th with the junior and senior reception at Hotel LaFontaine, at Huntington.

After taking a vacation for four months we started our journey once more, never to begin together again. We found our pilot this year to be Mr. Moore, with forty-two passengers. We chose as head of our crew Lois Parkison, president; EuDora Jane Cotton, vice-president; Dale Miller, treasurer; and Wilma Schwartz, secretary. We had a barn party at Yager's, which was enjoyed by all.



JUNIORS



Alleen King
Pauline Miller
Gloria Horman
Bernadine Herbst

Owen Ake
Rosella A. Barrick
Paul H. Beerman
Trueman O. Bell

Carl N. Bushee
Velma M. Bushee
Wanda R. Carnes
Paul W. Chronister

Kenneth J. Crow
Marcille J. Derr
Anita Joan Diemer
George F. Dishong

Marjorie E. Dowty
Glen R. Foulks
Catherine Gephart
John R. Goshorn

Robert Junior Hendry
Wm. R. Herbst
Jack H. Hunter
Dale U. Johnson

Arnold C. Kiefer
Vada B. Kumfer
Bobby J. Ludwig
Frances J. Mackey

Charles W. Mahnensmith
Orville G. Mahnensmith
Esther L. Martz
James Matthews

Donald O. McFadden
 Mary Louise McMullen
 Esther Madelene McNeal
 Paula Nahrwald

Sam R. Ogg
 Willis H. Outcalt
 Fern E. Phillips
 Alberta M. Platt

Felix G. Price
 Roxanna I. Richey
 Doris M. Shaffer
 Alma P. Smith

Leanore Smith
 Wayne A. Smith
 Irene L. Snider
 Edwin Stoppenhagen

Kenneth Lyle Summers
 Dean F. Toor
 Zetta D. Weikel
 Pauline Welch

Anita Werling
 Nellie M. White
 Viola A. Werling
 Ilow R. Wilson

Marjorie J. Wolf
 Charles W. Yager
 not photographed-
 Scott H unter



SOPHOMORE



Marcille C. Hedges
John E. McMullin
Ernst F. Springer
Golden L. Archbold

Jean K. Bowman
Tommy C. Brown
Roy E. Bushee
Harvey E. Caston

Mary Ellen Confer
Eloise M. Dawson
Edward W. Duncan
Robert E. Farr

Betty J. Flickinger
Imogene H. Grandstaff
Arnold F. Grewe
Vera M. Grewe

Harold S. Grim
Mary L. Grim
Ralph W. Hatfield
Marcille J. Helfrick

Joan B. Hoover
Edward H. Horman
Betty J. Isnogle
Carl A. Johnson

Gilford L. Johnson
Hannah L. Jones
Betty D. Kay
Raymond L. Keck

Marlin J. Keidel
Ruth A. Kincaid
Halden E. Krauter
Philip E. Lydy

Billy S. Mahnesmith
 Delbert L. Marble
 Robert McAfee
 Naomi M. McCague

Jo Anne McLain
 Robert M. Mercar
 Albert W. Meyer
 Max B. Middaugh

Evelyn M. Miller
 Eileen E. Monroe
 Patty M. Muldoon
 Jessie E. Neuneschwander

George Panas
 Juanita G. Pape
 Mary L. Pape
 Eldora E. Rekeweg

Betty M. Rasler
 Betty J. Rinehart
 Dale E. Rinehart
 Lucy J. Rogers

Erma M. Simerman
 AnnaBell L. Slain
 Virginia R. Slane
 Chester P. Springer

Frederick Springer
 Raymond C. Springer
 John L. Spuller
 Wanda M. Stoneburner

Harold A. Trzynka
 Pauline M. Valentine
 William A. Wilhelm
 Robert E. Yergler



FRESHMEN

Junior Urshel
 Alvin E. Miller
 Clella E. Platt
 Norman F. Young

Phyllis R. Ake
 Lorene S. Bauermeister
 Ansel E. Beck
 Verlin Amel Beck

J. Julianne Bowman
 Wilma E. Brickley
 Richard Bultemeir
 Joyce R. Byerly

Arthur L. Cooper
 Robert K. Coverdale
 Billy K. Double
 Robert E. Double

Dwight A. Foulke
 J unior L. Foulke
 Geraldine M. Gallmeyer
 Aldine M. Graft

Marjorie M. Greeley
 John R. Hadley
 Roger W. Hadley
 John W. Haiflich

Robert D. Hall
 Betty J. Hatfield
 Brooks L. Heckley
 Eleanor R. Hilgeman





Marjorie A. Hiser
Walter E. Johnson
Gilbert G. Kiefer
Wilbert O. Kiefer

Gretchen V. King
Barbara L. Koons
Francis W. McClellan
Bob A. Meilicke

Frances W. Miller
Evelyn M. Mills
Mary E. Peake
Fredrick M. Price

Wanita F. Reece
Isabelle C. Reinhard
Harold W. Scherry
Robert Sowards

Catherine M. Springer
Luella E. Springer
Ruth A. Stahl
Raymond F. Stoppenhagen

LeRoy Swaim
Bessie R. Weikel
Norma Dean Weikel
Alice M. Werling

Janet M. White
Wilbur R. Wood
Margaret C. Woodward
Helen R. Wyse

Dale E. Yager
Dorothy L. Zaugg
not photographed-
Gale Archbold
Tommy W. Hunter

GRADE EIGHT



FRONT ROW:

Dale Duncan, Donald Coates, Wayne Confer, Tommy Toor, Doy le Todd, Dale Confer, Gerald Archbold, Wayne Miller, Audrey Mae Mackay, Donnabel Dawson.

SECOND ROW:

Mary Marshall, Martha Maxine Hoover, Marguerite Wilson, Lavon Bauermeister, Milda Rekeweg, Edna Werling, Betty Dishong, Mae Thelma Ditmar, Imo Jean Schwartz, Edna Gephart, LeRoy Hedges.

THIRD ROW:

Rex Hatfield, Max J. Brickley, Gerald Coffelt, Kenneth Schwartz, Bruce Hower, Billy Patterson, Eugene Stahl, Dick Neuenschwander, Glenn Moore, Ned Archbold.

FOURTH ROW:

Melba Cooper, Marcella Bultemeier, Mary Ashcroft, Norma Claire Hedges, Joan Pape, Ma tha Jane Newhard, Richard Coverdale, Paul High, Forrest R. Mulvane, Irvin Fall, Billy Bryant.

GRADE SEVEN



Front Row:

Tommy Haiflich, Roland Coverdale, Dick Yergler, Max King Norman Ditmar, Francis Havens, Marjorie Grandstaff, Marjorie Double, Iona Dawson.

Second Row:

Joan McCague, June Flickinger, Phyllis Wall, Frances Krinn, Barbara Anderson, Frances Patten, Maxine Harrison, Ray Weikel, Victor Stech, Sponsor.

Third Row:

Eddie Martz, Max Reed, Russel Coverdale, Paul Farr, Norman Bushee, Doyle Middaugh, Bob Somers, Harold Woods.

Fourth Row:

Harry Shafer, John Bryant, Virgil Springer, Phyllis Ann Elzey, Helen Bushee, Joan Lewis, Mary Jane Eichorn, Elizabeth Ann Degitz.

GRADES ONE TO SIX



Front Row:
Irene McClellan, Richard Coates, Beverly Patterson, Dorie Dettmer, Marjorie Wickliffe, JoAnn Gephart, Bruce Hunter.

Second Row:
Don Brown, Dorothy Confer, Annette Wall, Richard Hulvey, James Hower, Jules Elzey.

Third Row:
Mr. Way, Robert Decker, Lloyd Yager, Dale Wilburn, Junior Springer, Alyce Ann Hedgee, Margie Carver.

Fourth Row:
Edward Hatfield, Naomi Woodward, Avis Key, Lyle Cotton, Patty Yager, Nora Maier.

GRADE FIVE -- First Row:
Robert Good, Joyce Kincaid, Gloria Ann Biddle, Joan Valentine, Patty Hoover, Wayne Wickliffe, George Farr.

Second Row:
David Somers, Lucille Cooper, Mary Lou Woodward, Elva Joan Rienking, Delores Patterson, Richard Mielicke, Larry Kreigh.

Third Row:
Mr. Geisel, F. Joellen Fryback, Marcelle Foulks, Arthur Glass, Ruth Havens, Rosalie Haiflich, Jess Lewis, Joan Archbold.

Fourth Row:
Phyllis Chronister, Irma Lou Coverdale, LaVerne Slane, Mary Jane Miller, Donald Holycross, Mary Mae Shutt, Phyllis Carnes.

First Row:
William Jesse, Barbara Somers, Wanda Lou Summers, Marjorie Schaper, Charles Confer, Lorella Anderson, Elanda Weikel, Joan Confer, Patricia Archbold.

Second Row:
Miss Raber, Wayne Ehret, Donald Chronister, Nona Irene Smith, Eva Joan Simerman, Peggy Addaugh, Betty Confer, Marilyn Inel, Aleta Ratcliff.

Third Row:
Frank Wall, Donald Markley, Anna Jean Wood, Claire Yergler, Richard Jones, Neel Pape, Everett Reeler, Madonna Thompson.

Fourth Row:
Thomas Goshorn, Paul Lipp, Jerome Hatfield, Gloria Eichhorn, Rosella Fenton, Wanda Eley, Florence Schaeffer, Alice Rogers.

Front Row:
Virginia Woods, Maureen Pushee, Marion Biddle, Donavon Kelley, Norman Stahl, Martha M. Hendry, Billy DeG.

Second Row:
Charles Gardner, Elaine Farr, Alice Hatfield, Joan Baumgartner, Marilyn Todd, Jackie Walker.

Top Row:
Miss Shafer, Laura Mae Coverdale, Sara Louise Schaeffer, Maxine Pape, Nancy Patten, Mary Alice May.

Front Row:
Lester Wheeler, David Jesse, Darwin Weikel, Helen Miller, Lloyd Dawson, Anita Fosnight, Alice Ann Detamore.

Second Row:
Donald Johnson, Roy Maier, Tommy Hatfield, Ralph Jackson, Ellen Osborn, Adahleen Carnes.

Third Row:
Miss Hunter, Norma Delrymple, Maxine Herbst, Barbara Gebert, Bessie Hoover, Jennie Haiflich, Billy Gephart.

First Row:
Carolyn Rose Weikel, Carol Schaper, Norma Jean Hixon, Rosalyn Stahl, John Fusher, Paul Dishong, John Adams.

Second Row:
Donnie Double, Tommy Somers, Kenneth Wheeler, Kenny Hedges, Carolyn Hall, Evelyn Yager, Earl Rogers.

Third Row:
Miss Mahensmith, George McIntosh, Jimmie Inel, Cleola Bell, Irene Herman, Rosella Wood, Daryle Markley, Lee Bryant, Larita Kincaid, Buddy Baumgardner, Delmar Byerly, Anna Lant.

CLASS POEM

We are not a Longfellow by any means,
But we want you to know we used our brains,
So here we go for a lot of fun--
The class poem is now begun.

Wilbur Ake is just a farmer lad;
In all his grades he isn't bad.
He always likes to be alone,
So he can call girls on the phone.

We have a girl named Edythe Anderson--
She has always had her share of fun,
This lass is liked by all the boys and girls,
Because she has such pretty brown curls.

Naomi Archbold is just a girl for romance--
She just sits in class and thinks of her chance.
Her ambition is to be a beauty operator,
But she could easily pass as a news commentator.

Paul Archbold is epic and span--
He tries to be a lady's man;
He doesn't hesitate to flirt
With anything that wears a skirt.

Frances Barkley wants to be a secretary--
To home her commercial books she will carry;
Then after she makes enough money to retire
She's going to be an antique furniture buyer.

Harold Biberstine wants to be a business man,
But he's said he wouldn't mind driving a moving van;
He would like to help run the senior class,
But he can't even be a his Zanerville lass.

Evangeline Brickley is the artist of the class--
She can draw you a laddie or a lass;
And you ought to see that diamond that she wears,
But she says she'll not marry for a couple of years.

Helen Bright is the class's blond--
She can do her stuff on the skating pond.
She likes the boys without a doubt;
We wonder how she and Wayne will come out.

Here is the editor and chief of the paper staff--
His motto is "Anything for a laugh,"
He has curly hair and a smiling mug;
Of course we mean our Wayne John Dubb.

A farmer's son is Donald Confer--
He is set out the world to conquer,
But we don't think he'll get very far
Unless he gets a newer car.

Eu Dora Jane Cotton is as neat as a pin,
But she flusters and fumes when Harold comes in.
In her subjects she is as good as can be
Except in citizenship she gets C's.

Elizabeth Coverdale is the teacher's pet
And she has her lessons, you may bet.
She says that she hates all the boys--
She is going to be an old maid and have cats for toys.

Lewis Garrett is a tall, lanky lad--
He is not real good, and he is not real bad.
And in the morning he is always late--
I wonder if this holds true on a date.

Doris Haiflich whom we all know well--
Likes to run around at Uniondale,
Being chubby is now a fad,
But Doris is bigger than her Dad.

David Houser, Whom we call Dave,
His old man's gas he hasn't learned to save.
He runs it through Plymouth like water--
To take out some local man's daughter.

Charles Hower is a little chap,
Not much bigger than a ginger snap.
Some call him "Shorty"--they don't know his name,
But he gets around just the same.

Richard Johnson is the shrimp of the class--
The 200 pound mark he will pass,
He drives a car of ancient make,
And advantage of you he is sure to take.

Robert Johnson likes cakes and pies,
And things to eat just take his eyes.
A member of the chain gang is this guy Bob,
For he got bawled out with the rest of the mob.

Another member of our class is Ada Kincaid--
Not a jollier girl was ever made.
When she is alone she is very still,
But she is altogether different when talking to Bill.

Cornelia Mackey has eyes of green--
Studying hard she is often seen;
In home ec. she has learned to cook and sew,
And in the Glee Club she sings, as you all know. {Cont. to Page 32}

Bessie McLellan who bosses this poem--
Hopes in time to have her own home.
For she sports a ring on her middle finger,
On somebody's heart she scored a finger.

Dale Miller is a hard working chap--
In studies he makes us look like saps,
He will go to college for more education
And learn more laws to rule our nation.

Martha Miller is a Toccini Jane;
Some day no doubt she'll change her name.
She won't tell us who he be
But we will sit back to wait and see.

From Barneyville we get Paul Miller--
Whom Esther thinks is a killer diller.
In basketball when he gets loose,
He's harder to catch than an old greased goose.

Donna Moore mixes up things in the lab,
But when it comes to looks she isn't bad--
Or at least that's what Fuss will tell,
For he hopes her name will be Donna Bell.

Ardella is a reddish blonde,
Of a guy at college she's very fond--
On the last two lines we're bound to flounder
Because we can't spell the name Neuenschwander.

Lois Parkison is next on the list--
Swears up and down she's never been kissed;
As her motto she sings this song--
"I'm always right and the men are wrong".

Hubert Pensinger cuts up peaches
And in public speaking he slips on speeches;
In the shop he helps his Pa
To teach the other chaps how to saw.

Evelyn Phillips comes from Yoder,
She doesn't like to primp or powder--
In Home Ec. she learned to cook
So she can get dinner without a book.

Wilma Schwartz wants to be a Broadway girl
So she can be a debutante and join the swirl--
She says she doesn't like it out in the sticks,
But would rather be swanky and use gold tooth picks.

John Sauer is from the county line
And in his subjects he does fine;
Farming is his occupation
And Madeline is his recreation.

This girl used to have fun a plenty,
But she's kinda blue since she lost her Kenney--
When it comes to guitars she uses her brain;
Now I bet you've guessed it's Mildred Slain.

Bernadine Springer makes A's and B's,
And never thinks of C's and D's;
As a worker she's on top--
A scholarship she's sure to cop.

Chelmer Springer--that's the name--
In basketball he won his fame;
He fought with his girl as you all heard,
So grab him, girls, he's free as a bird.

Another boy in our class is Robert Squier--
The seniors call him the Champion Liar;
In roller skating he's fast on his feet
But in getting grades he can always get beat.

Gene Swain is a doctor to be,
But if he ever is one it'll surprise me,
Because I heard Alberta talking to Marcell Derr
And I heard her say no doctor for her.

Now Norman Trzynka is a boy who respects teachers' feelings--
He would rather skip school than throw orange peelings;
He's a happy guy and thinks fun has its place
But would feel more at home in an airplane race.

Vyrena Weikel is a dark brunette--
She gets her lessons, you can bet;
She says she'll lead a happy life
If she can only be Eddie's wife.

We have a cute little girl named Betty White,
And some of the boys think she's all right;
She is carefree, happy, and gay,
And twice she has been in our class play.

Wayne Wilburn is just half of the team--
Of Wilburn and Neuenschwander whom you all have seen;
He used to be gay and in things take part,
But he's just dried up since Jessie won his heart.

A comical character is Harold Woods--
He would be more mischievous if he could;
In typing he takes a minute per word,
And in shorthand he is seldom heard.



E.B.

HI-Y



Front Row:
Truman Bell, Dale Yager, Donald McFadden, Paul Beerman, Orville Mahnensmith, John Goshorn.
Second Row:
Gene Swaim, Glen Foulks, Ralph Hatfield, William Mahnensmith, William Wilhelm, Harold Riberstine, George Craig-Sponsor.
Third Row:
David Houser, Max Middaugh, Jack Hunter, Charles Hower, LeRoy Swaim, Lyle Summers, Dwight Foulks.
Fourth Row:
Bob Ludwig, Charles Mahnensmith, Lewis Garrett, Sam Ogg, Wayne Wilburn, Tom Brown, John Sauer, George Panas.

SUNSHINE



Front Row:
Clella Platt, Eileen Monroe, Helen Bright, Wilma Schwartz, Betty White, Donna Allison Moore, Jessie Neuenschwander, Vada K... , Wanda Rose Carnes, Zetta Weikel, Mary Ellen Confer, Viola Werling, Bessie Weikel.
Second Row:
Isabelle Reinhard, Ruth Kincaid, Patty Muldoon, Virginia Slane, Pauline Valentine, Hannah Jones, Alberta Platt, Joan Diemer, Joan McClaim, Evelyn Miller, Janet White, Ruth Stahl, Juanita Reece, Mabel Reinhart.
Third Row:
Miss Snoddy, Lois Parkison, Cornelia Mackey, Frances Barkley, Doris Haiflich, Elizabeth Coverdale, Betty Isnogle, Wanda Stoneburner, Leanne Smith, Erma Simmerman, Esther Madeline McNeal, Annabelle Slain, Evelyn Mills, Frances Mackey, Miss Knull.
Fourth Row:
Margaret Woodward, Marceil Helfrick, Mildred Slain, Alleen King, Marceil Derr, Mary Louise McMullen, Pauline Welch, Pauline Miller, Joyce Eyerly, Julianne Bowman, Barbara Koons, Marjorie Hiser, Eloise Dawson, Eleanor Hilgeman, Normadine Weikel, Betty Hatfield, Esther Martz.
Fifth Row:
Marjorie Gresley, Gretchen King, Eu Dora Jane Cotton, Naomi Archbold, Ada Kincaid, Golden Archbold, Betty Kay, Marcille Hedges, Jean Bowman, Joan Hoover, Alma Smith, Roxanna Richey, Velma Mae Bushee, Anita Werling, Gloria Horman, Ilow Wilson, Iren Snider.

MARTHA WASHINGTON CLUB



FIRST ROW:

Pauline Valentine, Betty Isnogle, Leanore Smith, Fern Phillips, Evelyn Miller, Eloise Dawson, Martha Miller.

SECOND ROW:

Paula Norwald, Eldora Rekeweg, Joan McClain, Marjorie Wolf, Cornelia Mackey, Betty Reinhart, Miss Smith.

THIRD ROW:

Erma Simmerman, Lucy Jane Rogers, Mary Ellen Confer, Naomi Archbold, Alma Smith, Vyrene Weikel, Zetta Weikel.

FOURTH ROW:

Mary Pape, Naomi McCague, Vera Grewe, Doris Shafer, Juanita Pape, Ilene Monroe, Wanda Rose Carnes.

PAPER STAFF



Front Row:

Ade Kincaid, Lois Parkison, Mr. Craig, Bernadine Springer, Evelyn Phillips.

Second Row:

Dale Miller, EuDora Jane Cotton, Helen Bright, Wilma Schwartz, Harold Woods.

Third Row:

Paul Archbold, Bessie McClellan, Doris Haiflich, Frances Berkley, Wayne Bubb,

BAND



Front Row-Left to Right

Dale Duncan, Dale Todd, Forrest Mulvane, Helen B right, Wanda Stoneburner, Richard Coverdale.

Second Row-

Frederick Price, LeRoy Swaim, Lois Parkison, Wilma Schwartz, Doris Shaffer, Marjorie Wolf, Glenn Moore.

Back Row-

Hubert Pensinger, Kenneth Schwartz, Gene Swaim, Felix Price, Wayne Wilburn.

GLEE CLUB



FRONT ROW

Donna Moore, Betty White, Alleen King, Vada Kumfer, Helen Bright, Naomi Archbold, Eu Dora Jane Cotton, Joan McClain, Esther McNeal, Annabelle Slain, Jessie Neuenschwander.

2ND ROW

Jean Bowman, Clella Platt, Gretchen King, Marjorie Gresley, Wilma Schwartz, Anita Werling, Virginia Slain, Betty Jo Isnogle, Han nah Jones, Pauline Miller, Ada Kincaid, Miss Wilma Smith, Director.

3RD ROW

Golden Archbold, Ruth Kincaid, Betty Kay, Joan Hoover, Pauline Welch, Mary Louise McMullen, Marceil Derr, Marceil Helfrick, Viola Werling, Wanda Rose Carnes, Lois Parkison.

4TH ROW

Charles Hower, George Panas, Lewis Garrett, Halden Krauter, Wayne Wilburn, Tommy Brown, Harold Trzynka, Carl Johnson, Hubert Pensinger, Truman Bell, John Goshorn, Gilford Johnson

SENIOR PLAY



Wilma Schwartz, Hubert Pensinger, Lois Parkison, Norman Trzynka, Betty White, Bob Squiers, Ada Kincaid, Lewis Garrett, Donna Moore, Paul Archbold, Miss Knull.

JUNIOR PLAY



Front Row:
Vada Kumfer, Miss Snoddy, Lyle Summers, Marceil Derr, Viola Werling.
Second Row:
Truman Bell, Velma Bushee, Alleen King, Anita Werling, Frances Mackey, John Goshorn.
Third Row:
Kenneth Crow, Willis Outcault, Carl Bushee, Bob Ludwig.

PROPHET

The day of June 4, 1960, dawned bright and sunny. I was awakened from a deep slumber by a great commotion created by my husband. The first thing I saw as I opened my eyes was my wedding picture. Who was that smiling from the frame but myself, Lois Parkinson, and Norman Traynk. Yes, the great event happened just sixteen years ago today. We were married after a short but whirlwind courtship. It happened just four years after we received our diplomas from good old Ocean High School. I was startled into reality from dreams of high school memories by the unexpected news that Norman had received his two weeks' vacation. Norman is a pilot at the American Air Lines. His ambition when in high school was to be employed by the American Air Lines and he advanced to the head pilot. We are living in our own home just outside the city limits of Ocean. We own a private airport and three large pleasure planes.

Well, I decided I better start thinking of something to do, during our vacation, when I was attracted by the headlines of a newspaper lying on the table. I picked up the newspaper and read the article over carefully, then I reread it. It was unbelievable! Charles Hower, an old classmate, had achieved high honors as a professor of English at Notre Dame! And to think he only lived as far away as South Bend. Then a bright idea struck me—why not spend our vacation flying around the United States?

I talked things over with Norman and it took us a very little time to decide that we should start as soon as we could get packed. Our first stop of course was Notre Dame to see Charles. There happened to be a football game scheduled for the time we had planned to be there, so we decided to attend it. We were talking enthusiastically with Charles when all of a sudden I noticed a commotion down in the field. A man was jumping and screaming a woman was running out on the field. Why she's biffing that poor man around! I turned and excitedly yelled at Prof. Hower as she began dragging the man off the field, but it seemed to have no effect on him. After I had raised down a little bit the Prof. explained to me that it was only the coach's wife seeing that he didn't become over excited. I thought these two people looked very familiar, but I let the matter drop. After the game, we all went to a prominent restaurant. Later who should walk in the door but Paul Miller and his wife Ardella Neuenhaender! Can you imagine my astonishment to find that Paul, an old O. H. star, was now the coach at Notre Dame? We found that Ardella and Paul had been married for twelve years and were the proud parents of three fat and chubby children.

These three new-found classmates went to the plane with Norman and I the next day to bid us farewell. Our plane soared like a bird across the sky. We landed at New York airport three hours later. As we were visiting several points of interest we noticed several posters of the coming election for governor of New York. We were astonished to find the faces of Harold Yager, another all-star player of O. H. S. back in 1939, and Eu Dora Jane Cotton, a high-ranking student when we were seniors, staring back at us. Republican ticket and Eu Dora Jane as the Democratic ticket. Norman and I looked at each other with blank faces. We lost track of them after we graduated but we expected Eu Dora and Harold to be married soon after April in 1940. We looked them up, and to our astonishment we found Harold happily married to Edith Anderson. They were living in the suburbs of New York and were the proud parents of octuplets. Eu Dora was social secretary to Mrs. Aator Vanderbilt. Harold and Eu Dora have been running for governor on the opposite tickets for the last three elections. Eu Dora confided in me and said she and Harold hadn't spoken to each other for twelve years.

We left New York and headed for Providence, Long Island. Norman had contracted a severe cold on our trip, so we went straight to a hospital as we reached Providence. As we entered the hospital who should meet us, but the chief of staff, Gene Swain. This certainly was a reunion of old classmates. We conversed freely as we walked along the corridors and as we stepped into Gene's office I began to feel faint. Elizabeth Cowdelle was sitting at Gene's typewriter. Gene seemed very pleased that Elizabeth was with him. Neither of them was married and they looked at each other with meaning glances. Our stay at Providence was very short. We headed the plane south along the coastlines. We were forced to land at Richmond, Virginia, for gas; a familiar figure came out of the hangar to meet us. Harold Fibertine, of all people! He told us that he had worked as janitor here at the airport for ten years. We asked him about his home life and he gave forth astounding news. Frances Berkley, a popular girl back in school days, was his bride of two weeks' standing. We decided to drive out to his home and visit his happy wife. Frances was more than delighted to see us. We rambled on and on about old memories until "Prater Time" interrupted us. We had to be on our way. We just had two weeks to tour the United States.

As we neared Florida we decided Jacksonville would be the first place we would stop. We rented a car to drive around the outskirts of Jacksonville. We saw what appeared to be a camp of some kind a few feet ahead of us. As we drew nearer we could read the sign, "F. Archibald Mudgett Camp". Could that be the Paul Archibald of the 1940 senior class? The answers to our inquiries were "yes". We stopped at the office to see if we could contact Paul. There he was in all his glory and bragged to us of his achievements. We left Paul after a while to see our eighth grade.

We came upon a large newspaper office in Jacksonville with "Squidre Times", printed on the windows. We went in to see if this could be Bob Squig, another classmate back in Ocean. Sure enough, it was Bob. He was glad to see us and talked excitedly about the World Wide Liars Contest he was sponsoring through his paper. He was going to give a prize to any one that could send him a lie bigger than any he could think up himself. Time was passing, so we said our good-bye to Bob.

We flew southward and visited several of Florida's prominent beaches. We stopped at Miami Beach for a dip into salt water. While we were resting on the beach, after our dip, the Miami hotel furnished us with a style show. The girls were modeling bathing suits. As they passed by us slowly, I looked up and as I heard my voice called, "Who do you think was speaking to me?" It was Doris Haillich, one of the models. She certainly was looking well and she had on a very snappy bathing suit. After the model parade, she talked to us for a long time about old times we used to have together when we were pals. Norman and I had to be on our way to our next place.

We headed the plane around the tip of Florida and up north to Tampa. As we neared the business district of Tampa there seemed to be a large crowd gathered. Full of curiosity, we hurried forward to find the crowd was enjoying a stock parade. This was a rare sight to the people living in Tampa. Don't I know that girl lending these two prize cows! I nudged Norman to find out if he had seen her. He said she was Marla Willey and I remembered her. She sat beside me in government class when we were seniors. We found her after the parade and she began telling us how she was progressing with her cows. She told us that she married Donald Confer and they lived on a large dairy farm just outside of Tampa. We had to hurry on.

We took a bus across the Gandy bridge in Tampa to St. Petersburg. We decided to step in and see the largest art gallery in the United States. It was a huge and beautiful building. We stopped to marvel at some of the beautiful paintings, when we saw Evangeline Brickley's signature signed to some magnificent pictures. We went to the information booth to find out about Evangeline. We learned that she was very famous for her art work and lived here in St. Petersburg. We asked where she was and learned that she was touring Europe for two months with her husband.

Row Tubby Yager is a wow---
He sure knows his stuff about a crew;
He has another interest rather tall---
And that I may mention is basketball.

For Mr. Moore we would like to inquire
Has anyone a wig for hire?
Because we seniors and our pranks
Have made his head become a blank---
Four years he's helped us o'er the road
So we might have a lighter load.

Another teacher is Mr. Stoch
He knows his government at its best;
But this last half he's not the same---
Since his girl friend changed her name.

Miss Snoddy teaches safety and health,
And her beauty is her wealth.
She also directs physical ed.
And the girls basketball team she has led.

Mr. Fielde teaches band---
He loves his music on ood or land;
He has a voice of deep rich bees
And he can blow his horn till his red in the face.

Out of Mr. Hodge we got quite a kick,
For in his classes he is not real strict---
Tall and upright he does walk
And of the army he can talk.

Mr. Lomar came to us this year---
And green and purple hairy
In chemistry he gets along fine
He sure does make his pupils mind.

We left the art gallery and started back to Tampa. I stopped for a New Orleans newspaper before we went to the plane. When we were in the plane and flying over the Gulf of Mexico, I began to read the paper. As I opened it up glaring headlines, "Vyrana Wiekel Swallows 10 Worms", and pictures of a girl eating worms. I read further in the paper and found that she was going in strong for the gold fish cress. We landed in New Orleans and looked Vyrana up immediately. We talked to her for a long time. She said her main reason for doing this silly thing was to gain publicity. Through publicity she hoped to win a big section of a New Orleans fisherman by the name of John Scurt. Two more old classmates unearthed. Before we parted, Vyrana told us to look up Donna and Wilbur Ake. She told us they lived in Galveston, Texas. We bid her goodbyes and we started on our way.

We stopped at Galveston to look for Donna and Wilbur. It was a shock to Norman and me to learn of this marriage. While Donna was still in high school she had a hankering for the name Wilbur. We found them living in a small shack along a river. Donna was pleased to see us and we became acquainted with her twelve small children. She and Wilbur had three cute sets of twins. We didn't get to talk to Wilbur because he was working that day. He has had a job on the W. P. A. for ten years. We left Donna's house after dinner and began our trip once more.

We landed at Delreo, Texas. We stopped at a ranch that looked very upstanding. When we were looking over the old buildings who should we see but Chasler Springer! What a surprise. We learned that he was a cow punner. Just to think we have a "Rag Time Cowboy from Ocean, Indiana". We visited other things in Delreo before we boarded our plane for California.

We stopped at the sunny city of San Diego. Norman and I decided to have our pictures taken in the sunny south for our friends back home. We stopped at a very prosperous looking photographer's shop and who should meet us at the door, but who used to be Evelyn Phillips. We went into the shop and found Harold Woods in a smock looking very quaint tinkering with a camera. Evelyn and Harold told us they were married and had just opened their new shop. We spent quite a while visiting before we again resumed flight.

Our next stop was Los Angeles. After all our traveling, I looked a sight, so I decided I would stop at a beauty shop for treatment. I needed a shampoo and a wave. As Norman and I walked down the business district, we saw a very unique sign, "Beauty Shop Exclusive for Brunettes." I decided I was in the class, so I went in and was met by a receptionist. I thought she looked very familiar, but she had on horn rim glasses and I didn't recognize her. As soon as she spoke I knew it was Naomi Archibald, another classmate. While we were talking, who should walk in the room but Hube T Penninger! He said he was the owner and proprietor of the shop. He also had taken a beauty course and gave us my shampoo and wave very effectively. His shop has become very noted and he had gained the favor of several wealthy brunette ladies. We had to leave Hubert and Naomi and hurry on.

We looked forward to our visit in Hollywood with enthusiasm. We visited several of the stars as soon as we landed. Judy Garland had grown up to be a glamorous girl. We met her at the Broadway Theatre where she was giving a performance. No, it really was Wayne Bub! Wayne said he had been dating Judy steady for the last five years. Norman and I took in a night club. The main feature of the floor show was a "Jitterbug," Bernadine Springer. She certainly turned out to be a very popular girl. Clark Gable, now an old man, was her partner in one of her dances. Our stay in Hollywood over, we flew toward Seattle, Washington.

We arrived in Seattle, and saw several billboards advertising a fight. The most interesting thing that I saw was the fighter. We decided to see this fight. After three minutes of the fight, the referee stepped in and knocked out his opponent. His title was, "Louis Gerriett", and it certainly was very fitting. We visited a while with him before we progressed on our way.

We decided to fly to the Yellowstone National Park. We were enjoying the beautiful scenery when we came upon a place called Hildreight. She told us that she was living in this neighborhood with her husband, Max Ladd. I jumped at the name thinking that it was an old teacher of mine. But no, my chemistry teacher's name was Ladd, not Ladd. We talked with her for a while and when we left, Norman and I decided that Helen was still a scatterbrain.

We headed our way back to the airport where we met our person we met on our way to the town was Wilma Schwartz. We asked her how she happened to be here when she wasn't married. She said she was collecting diamond rings, and decided Reno would be a very prosperous place to go. She informed us that she was wearing her fifth ring and was leaving a string of broken hearts behind her. She took us over Reno and showed us different spots of interest. Many memories were brought to life during our short stay with Wilma.

Our plans in condition after an over-hauling, we headed for Des Moines, Iowa. We were just in time to visit Barnum and Bailey three ring circus that was running in this city. We went in to the ground's and there before our eyes on a platform was Richard Johnson. He was announcing that his bubble show would start in ten minutes. He talked to us before he went in his tent. He also mentioned that his star performer was nobody but Cornelia Mackey. He said he would see us later as we went into the tent where the acrobats were performing. The main event on this particular day was a famed tight rope walker. It was a man and he was very swift and lithe. We went down near him after his performance to find some other, then Dale Miller being congratulated by his admirers. We talked to him for some time, and we saw Richard again before we left.

The days for our trip were growing shorter and we had to hurry on. We landed at Ridge, Kentucky, to get fuel and to stop at a restaurant for some food. The waitress was none other than Bonnie McCallian. She said she was an old maid but had bright prospects for the future. She asked us if we had heard of the murder. Of course we were excited to hear about it so she gave us the morning newspaper. The headlines were, "David Houser Accused of Murder." She went to explain to us that David was accused of shooting Mildred Slain in a night club at Yoder two days ago over a love affair. Ada Kincaid, the sheriff here at Ridge, Kentucky, had found the desperado and arrested him. David, Mildred, and Ada were three of our classmates of O. H. S. Two days later they found they had been holding the wrong prisoner. David was freed immediately. Ada had become very famous for her ability to catch criminals.

The trial was scheduled for the next day, but Norman and I didn't have enough time to stay. We read the newspaper article and found that Robert Johnson, a chemistry pal in 1940, was the lawyer for David. He was an up and coming criminal lawyer.

We landed at an airport just outside of Poe. This was our last stop before we reached home. We went in to see the owner of a small pet hospital and home. She picked up stray cats and dogs from the slums of Poe and gave them food and a shelter. She does this to help her a broken heart she got from a bitter affair with her boy friend when in high school. They broke up after an affair Betty had with Norman, my husband. Betty has grown whiter and is full of life and fun, but she still is living through old memories. We were glad to see us and we told her all about our trip. She certainly was surprised to hear that we had seen or heard about every classmate that graduated from Ocean High School in 1940.

We arrived home a day sooner than we had expected. We were tired and glad to get home, but we certainly thought our trip worth while. To see or know the whereabouts of all of your classmates certainly was a glorious feeling. Norman and I decided that we would keep in touch with them all from this day to see what various changes would take place in the due course of their life.

Mr. Penninger teaches Manual Training---
As for a funny teacher we are not complaining
We students think he is full of fun
And he is famous for his puns.

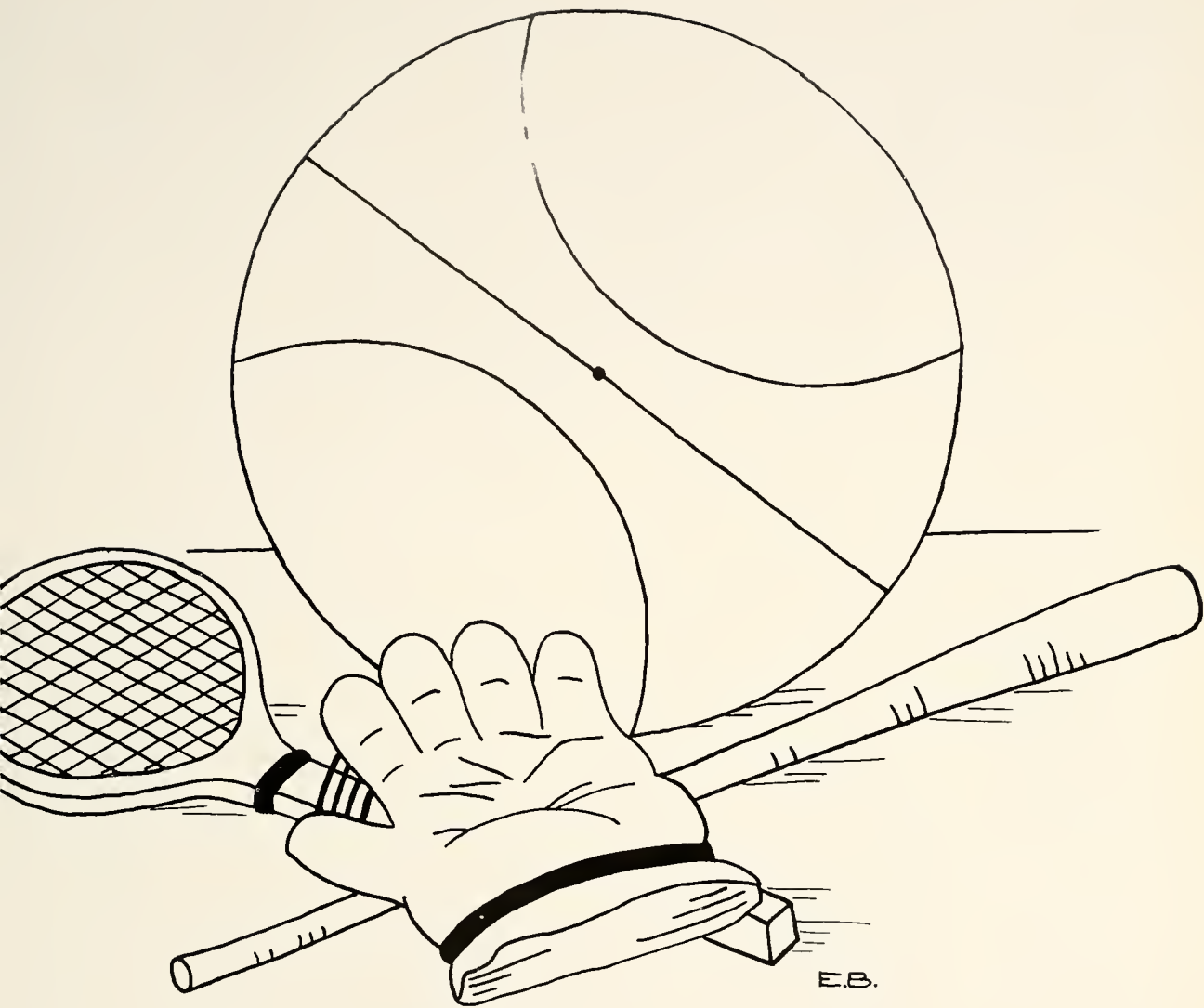
Mr. Craig took marriage vows in '39
But he still goes to the restaurant to dine;
He always tries to get his goat home
But he always takes it as a joke.

Another teacher is Miss Knoll---
She has black hair and is rather tall;
And English to us she teaches
And engineers our public speeches.

His job is to bust other teams
And he's doing his job, to us, it seems---
In almost every game he gets his wish---
Of course we mean our Mr. Treesh.

Miss Grace Smith rules down stairs---
In pots and pans she cooks her peers.
She teaches the girls to cook and can,
So thru the stomach they can get their man.

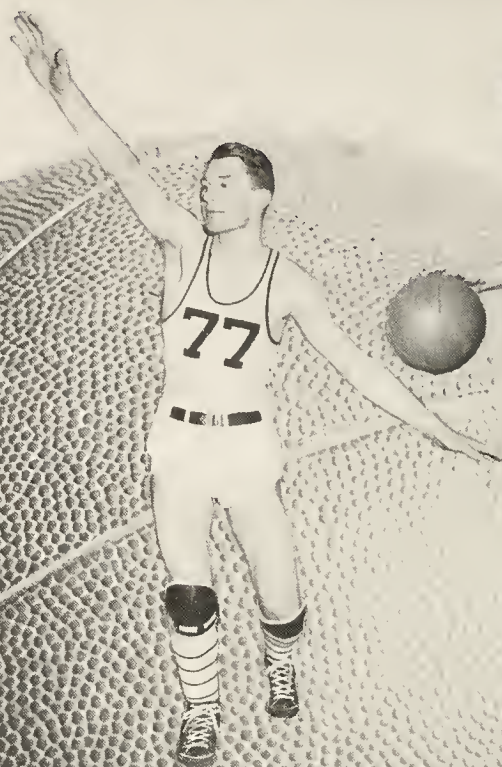
We think Miss Wilma Smith is quite all right
She teaches all day and sings all night---
In the assembly she leads us in song,
To help pass the time along.



OSSIAN



PAUL MILLER



CHAMLER SPRINGER



HUBERT PENSINGER



WAYNE BUBB



ORVILLE MAHNENSMITH



EDWIN STOPPENHAGEN

BEARS



LYLE



PHILLIP LYDY



GEORGE DISHONG



CHARLES MAHNENSMITH



DALE RINEHART



SAM OGG

CHALMER SPRINGER

Chalmer "Louie" Springer is a senior guard. Louie is completing his third year in varsity competition. He has been one of the regulars the entire season.

HUBERT PENSINGER

Hubert "Hube" Pensinger is a speedy forward with a yen to get in there and fight. "Hube" is a senior and has been on the squad since his sophomore year.

WAYNE BUBB

Wayne "Corrigan" Bubb is also a senior who is completing his only year under the auspices of O. H. S. "Corrigan," the wrong way wonder, is one of the coldest members of the team although the nickname asserts differently.

PAUL MILLER

Paul "Gabby" Miller is another senior playing his last year on the team. "Gabby" is a very good man on the backboard and is our fighting forward. He has played two years in varsity competition.

ORVILLE MAHNENSMITH

Orville "Orv" Mahn ensmith is the junior star of the team. He has played two years and is expected to be our mainstay next year. "Orv" possesses the best shooting eye on the team and has the best shooting average.

SAM OGG

Sam "Doc" Ogg is really a reckless player who would welcome football rules in basketball. "Doc" has played two years on the varsity and will be back next year.

CHARLES MAHNENSMITH

Charles "Charlie" Mahnensmith is a junior who has played two years on the varsity. "Charlie" is a very good defensive player and will be back next year.

EDWIN S TOPPENHAGEN

Edwin "Stoopie" Stoopenhagen is playing his first year on the team. "Stoopie" S

EDWIN STOPPENHAGEN

Edwin "Stoopie" Stoopenhagen is playing his first year on the team. "Stoopie" is a junior and will be back with the squad next year. He is the quickest man on the team and has a high shooting average.

PHILIP LYDY

Philip "Phil" Lydy is a sophomore gift to the ranks of the Bears. He is playing his first year on the varsity and is expected to do wonders in the next two years. "Phil" is a fellow who can play both a fast and a furious game.

DALE REINHART

Dale "Big Stoop" Reinhart is our sophomore muscular phantom. "Big Stoop" is playing his first year on the varsity and should develop into a fine player for the next two years.

GEORGE DISHONG

George "Flash" Dishong is a junior competing for the first year in first team competition. He is a hard fighter and should go good next year.

LYLE SUMMERS

Lyle "Barney" Summers is a small, fast, junior guard. Lyle is having his first experience on the varsity this year and will be back in '40 to show his wares.

SCHEDULE FOR 1939-40

Ossian	28	Liberty	30
Ossian	32	East Union	22
Ossian	50	Lancaster	16
Ossian	36	Central Catholic	39
Ossian	69	Hoagland	38
Ossian	38	Rockcreek	33
Ossian	46	Roanoke	27
Ossian	48	Lancaster	28
Ossian	57	Upland	30
Ossian	31	Bluffton	20
Ossian	49	LaFayette	33
Ossian	34	Hoagland	25
Ossian	41	East Union	16
County Tourney			
Ossian	29	Lanc-ster	16
Ossian	26	Chester	33
Ossian	25	Liberty	27(Overtime)
Ossian	35	New Haven	40
Ossian	40	West Union	33
Ossian	30	Roanoke	49
Ossian	40	Warren	28
Ossian	27	Rockcreek	25
Ossian	38	Elmhurst	34
Sectional Tourney			
Opponents - Average	29.1%		
Ossian	26	Lancaster	28
Opponents-Average	29.1%	Opponents-Total points	670
Ossian-Average	42.4%	Ossian-Total points	975



JOAN HOOVER



MARCILLE HEDGES



MR. TREFSH



JOHN GOSHORN



HAROLD YAGER

CUBS



FRONT ROW:
Lyle Summers, Arnold Grewe, LeRoy Swain.
SECOND ROW:
Dale Yager, Charles Hower, Tommy Brown.
THIRD ROW:
Harold Trzynka, Junior Urshel, Norman Young, Jack Hunter, Billy Wilhelm.
FOURTH ROW:
George Dishong, Mr. Treesh, Bob Mercer.

YEDDY BEARS



FRONT ROW:
Norman Bushee, Doyle Middaugh, Gerald Archbold.
SECOND ROW:
John Bryant, Ned Archbold, Richard Yergler, Irvin Fall.
THIRD ROW:
Eugene Stahl, Paul High, Mr. Stech, Max Brickley, Bruce Hower.

SOFT BALL



First Row:

Max Middaugh, Wayne Smith, Wayne Bubb, Chalmer Springer, Robert Squires, Lyle Summers.

Second Row:

Orville Mahnensmith, Paul Miller, Sam Ogg, George Dishong, Dale Miller, Philip Lydy, Hubert Pensinger.

Third Row:

Mr. Treesh-Coach, Truman Bell, John Sauer, Bob Mercer, Glen Foulks, Kenneth Crow, John Goshorn.

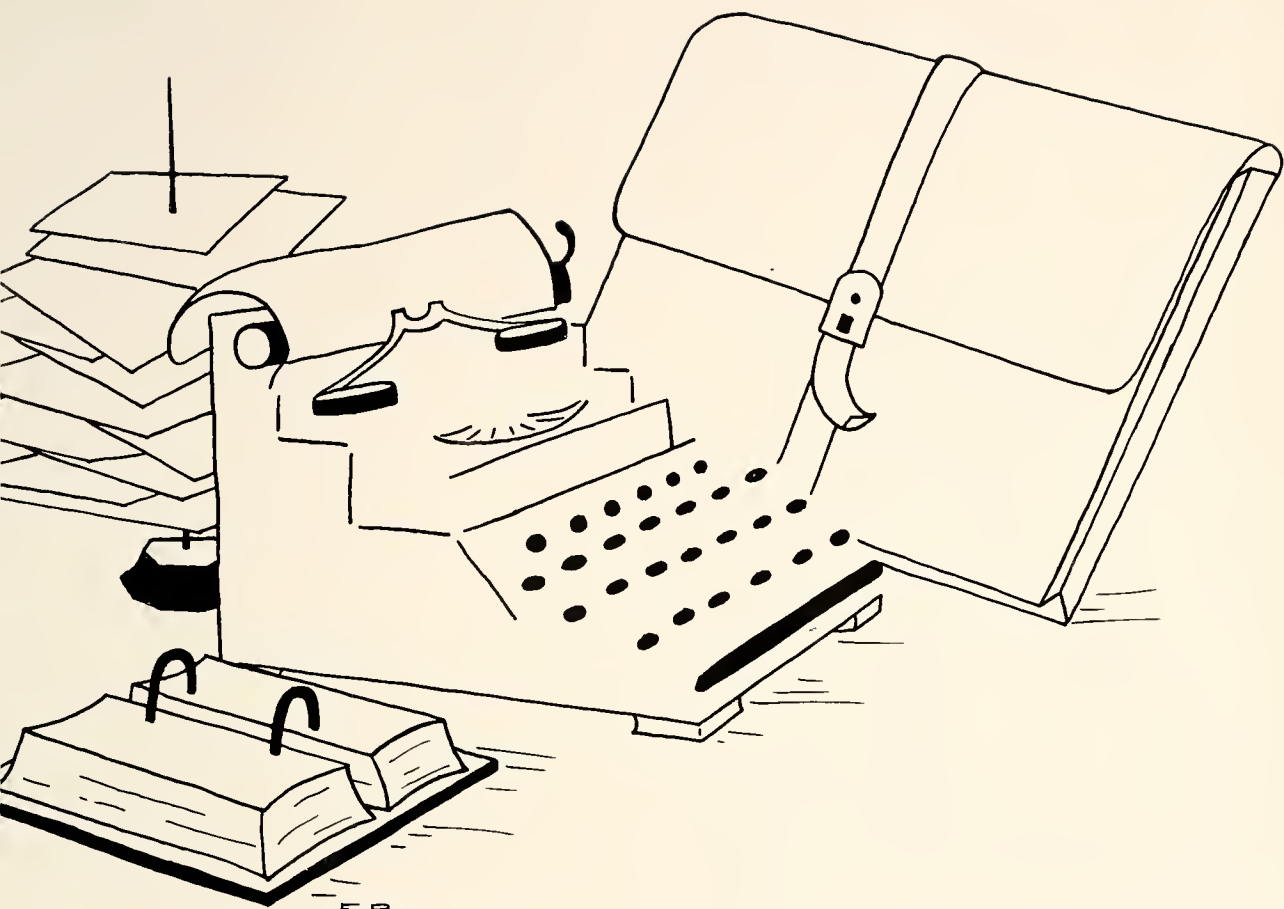
The soft ball team again won laurels as Wells County Champions. In the two years a county tourney has been held Ossiian has emerged as victors.

The team suffered only one defeat during the entire year. This was a one point loss to Chester--the game ending 3 to 2. This loss was revenged when Ossiian won the final county tourney game at Bluffton from Chester by an 8 to 5 score. A very successful season ended with record of 9 victorious games and 1 defeat.

D. Miller	C	Lydy	3b
Bubb	P, rf	Mahnensmith	ss
Smith	P, rf	Pensinger	sf
P. Miller	1b	Ogg	Lf
Springer	2b	Dishong	cf

Others on the squad are: Mercer, Summers, Squier, Bell Sauers, Middaugh, Foulks, and Crow.





JOKES

Dale Miller--"Morning Betty, how are you, all right?"
Richard Johnson--"Give me a luckie."
Ada Kincaid--"Where's my honey? "
Lewis Garrett--"Wouldn't that freeze you?"
Charles Hower--"I get to pull the curtain."
Helen Bright--"Yea-man"
Harold Woods--"I want a woman"
Elizabeth Coverdale--"Stop it, Gene."
Eu Dora Jane Cotton--"Hey, you"
Robert Johnson--"Let's skip school."
Cornelia Mackey--"I don't say anything."
David Houser--"I got a too-too-train."
Wayne Bubb--"Hi Honey"
Harold Biberstine--"I'll get revenge!"
Frances Barkley--"Gee whiz"
Paul Archbold--"Oh you dumb bell!"
Wilbur Ake--"Heck no"
Edith Anderson--"Go way"
Harold Yager--"Do you still love me?"
Evangeline Brickley--"I'll remain single for awhile."
Donald Confer--"Aw you don't know what you're talking about."
Naomi Archbold--"Oh Nuts!"
Paul Miller--"Where's the old battle ax?"
Bessie McClellan--"Did you see my ring?"
Donna Moore--"Good Heavens!"
Ardella Neuenschwande --"I've got my geometry."
John Sauer--"My"
Lois Parkison--"Oh Cow!"
Evelyn Phillips--"Oh my gosh!"
Hubert Pensinger--"Hair No!"
Wilma Schwartz--"Ge-zo-pezol"
Gene Swaim--"Come on Lizzie"
Bernadine Springer--"Oh Shucks"
Mildred Slain--"Well I'll be cow kicked by a donkey."
Norman Trzynaka--"By George"
Chalmer Springer--"Gosh Darn"
Robert Squires--"Me Savey"
Vyrena Weikel--"Howdy"
Betty White--"Do we have ta?"
Doris Haiflich--"Good Nite"
Martha Miller--"Aw, go way."
Wayne Wilburn--"Dad Blame it."

Wilbur Ake	Gene	L ion Tamer
Edith Anderson	Edie	Washer Woman
Naomi Archbold	Rosie	B allet Dancer
Paul Archbold	Hitler	Jesse James
Frances Barkley	Cricket	Old Maid
Harold Biberstine	Stine	Prize Fighter
Evangeline Brickley	Vangie	Artist
Helen Bright	Scatter Brain	Orchestra Leader
Wayne Bubb	Hen	Old Maid
Donald Confer	Don	Factory Owner
Eu Dora Jane Cotton	Janie	Milkmaid
Elizabeth Coverdale	Siggie Jane	Famous Pest
Louis Garrett	Louie	Poker Champ
Doris Haiflich	Tiny	Bachelor
David Houser	Davy	Telephone Operator
Charles Hower	Charlie	Bull Fighter
Richard Johnson	Dick	Rancher
Robert Johnson	Bobby	Hill Billy
Ada Kincaid	Broadsides	W. P. A. Worker
Cornelia Mackey	Goody	Richmans wife
Bessie McClellan	Be	Accrobat
Dale Miller	D. M.	Professor
Martha Miller	Marty	Waitress
Paul Miller	P. M.	Toe Dancer
Donna Allison Moore	Lankie	Princess
Ardella Neuenschwander	Tootsie	Nurse
Lois Nell Parkison	Nellie	Wife of a Guitar instructor
Evelyn Phillips	Ebb	Undertaker
Hubert Pensinger	Hube	Speed Demon
John Sauer	Johnny	Esthers Husband
Wilma Schwartz	Schwartzie	President of U. S. A.
Mildred Slain	Mickey	Cow Puncher
Bernadine Springer	Bernie	Secretary
Chalmer Springer	Louie	Conductor
Bob Squiers	Squirt	Speed King
Gene Swaim	Sid	Woman Hater
Norman Trzynka	Flash	Aviator
Vyrena Weikel	Tootsie Bell	Farmer Kincaids Wife
Betty White	Ditty	Air Hostess
Wayne Wilburn	Hon	Jessies Husband
Harold Woods	Hecky	Movie Producer
Harold Yager	Tub	Milkman

CALENDAR

- Aug. 25- School starts.(sigh) Oh! goodness.
Aug. 29- More new teachers and students. What we need is a "Who's Who" book.
Sept. 13- Librarians had a work party.
Sept. 22- Umm! Hi-Y boys had a wiener roast.
Sept. 22- Did you hear? The teachers had a steak fry. Some shin-dig, so I heard.
Sept. 26- Street Fair opened in full swing. O. H. S. was 5th in population at the parade.
Sept. 27- Ossian soft ball team won the county championship at Bluffton.
Sept. 30- A wreck! Anyone hurt? Yes, Harold Biberstine had to miss a week of school.
- Oct. 4--- Foot sore and weary was the senior girls' health class after a hike and wiener roast in Martz's woods.
Oct. 5--- Surprises! Oh! don't you just love surprises? Vada Kummer was given a surprise birthday party.
Oct. 6--- Short dress and suckers, the S. S. S. had a kids party.
Oct. 10 - The juniors got their class rings from Herff-Jones.
Oct. 13 - S. S. S. had a serious and humorous initiation.
Oct. 25 - Seniors held a good old fashioned Barn Party.
Oct. 25 - Flash! Ex Bears were back for an evening vs. Frankfort.
Nov. 1 -- O.H.S. band made many a foot tap at their first appearance before the assembly.
Nov. 3 -- First basketball game of the season. Ossian 28-- Liberty 30. Cubs won their game.
Nov. 6 -- Mr. Cron was voted as the photographer of the senior pictures and for the annual.
Nov. 8 -- Senior convocation was the first of the assembly programs of the season.
Nov. 10 - Ossian Bears came through 32 5
- Nov. 10 - Ossian Bears came through 32 to 22, Union being the losers.
Nov. 14 - The S. S. S. held their annual monthly meeting.
Nov. 16 - The Hi-Y had initiation and their population is growing. Keep it up, boys.
- Nov. 17 - Ossian went on a rampage with 16 for Lancaster and 50 for the Bears. Cubs lost to Lancaster.
Nov. 20 - S. S. S. held an all noon meeting, to discuss Thanksgiving activities.
Nov. 22 - Juniors gave a very entertaining program.
Nov. 24 - Ossian's second defeat-Central Catholic 39 and Ossian 36.
Nov. 29 - Another feather in our cap; we almost doubled the score on Hoagland in basketball.
Nov. 30 - Sophomores' assembly program showed the school that the sophomores are quite capable.
- Dec. 1 -- Ossian won over Rockcreek in a close and hotly contested game.
Dec. 5 -- Ossian Bears defeated the Roanoke Stonewalls 47 to 27.
Dec. 8 -- Whoopee! The juniors broke the ice and had a school dance.
Dec. 9 -- Did you hear the stores had a run on corn pads? Oh, yes--the juniors' dance!
Dec. 12 - "Eyes of Love" was presented by the senior class.

- Dec. 15 - Freshmen gave their assembly program.
- Dec. 15 - Ossian defeated Lancaster 48 to 28.
- Dec. 16 - Did Ossian take Upland into camp! 57 to 30.
- Dec. 17 - School Cantata was given at the Presbyterian church.
- Dec. 20 - S. S. S. had a Christmas party along with many nice presents.
- Dec. 22 - Boy! was the Ossian and Bluffton game a honey. We won!
- Dec. 22 - Christmas vacation starts. Whoopee!
- Jan. 2 -- School started again. "Dig-Dig."
- Jan. 3 -- Mr. LeMar from Huntington assumed the duties of Mr. Bowers, the latter having gone to India.
- Jan. 3 -- Another victory for the Bears by winning over Lafayette.
- Jan. 10 - Ossian nipped Hoagland 34 to 25.
- Jan. 12 - Did Ossian swamp the Union Badgers! 41 to 16.
- Jan. 16 - Today we lost a well-liked and very popular comrade when Tommy Archbold passed away.
- Jan. 19 - County tourney. Well! we gave them a run for their money anyway.
- Jan. 26 - The Liberty Lions beat Ossian Bears in the jungle fight by two points, 27 to 25.
- Feb. 2 -- The Bulldogs from New Haven downed the Ossian Bears 35 to 40.
- Feb. 2 -- Ossian trimmed West Union 40 to 32.
- Feb. 7 -- You might have beaten us, Roanoke, but there will come a-day.
- Feb. 8 -- Seniors ordered their class invitations. The picture of the school is etched in the corner.
- Feb. 9 -- Did some one say a basketball game? Ossian 38, Elmhurst 34.

- Feb. 10 - That surely was a beautiful valentine that the Martha Washington girls presented to their escorts.
- Feb. 15 - The juniors really presented a tip-top performance with their class play.
- Feb. 16 - The Annual pictures were taken. More primping, especially of the under classmen.
- Feb. 17 - Ossian added another victory to their fairly successful season by defeating Warren.
- Feb. 23 - Salome Rizk from Syria spoke on "Rediscovery of America." After the speech every one was glad that he was an American.
- Feb. 23 - There was no stopping of our boys when we beat the 1940 county champs. (Rockcreek)
- Feb. 23 - Our second dance of the year was held in the Home Ec and Art room. "Swing it, brother, swing it."

- Feb. 27 - Tired and worn out, with many an ache and pain, the Sophomores returned from their Indianapolis trip.
- March 1 - Sectional tourney. We say "Turn about is fair play." But Lancaster says, "Revenge is sweet."
- March 8 - Two state policemen spoke to us on the practical side of safety.

- March 8 - Sorry you underclassmen had to lose, but you see the the best always wins.
- March 14- The seniors of all Wells county met at Bluffton to decide whether to further education or to settle down.
- March 15- Manchester College quartet presented a very splendid program.
- March 15- Juniors held their second class party at Bells skating rink.
- March 19- Annual pictures were received. "Oh, your pictures are very good but look at mine." "Aren't they awful?" "May I have one of yours?"
- March 22- A Good Friday program was held.
- March 23 -County commerce contest held at Lancaster H. S.
- March 29- The operetta was unusually successful this year with "Up in the Air."
- March 30- This went to press today so don't blame us if we're wrong from now on.
- March 30- Latin contest--Viola Werling tied for first and gets a try at Huntington.
- March 31- S. S. S. held a tea in honor of the alumnae and Senior girls.
- April 1-- Seniors' trip to Detroit. The people in front had sore necks trying to see what went on in the back of the train.
- April 2 - Beginning Latin held a party in honor of the last year's Latin class.
- April 3 - The Seniors turned back the pages of twelve years a day of kid life and enjoyed it immensely.
- April 4 - S. S. S. held their mothers and Daughters banquet at the Methodist Church.
- April 6 - The little sun beams attended their annual convention at Rensselaer.
- April 11- Hi-Y boys entertained their best girls.
- April 12- The last mile. Don't let us Seniors fool you--we hate to leave.
- April 14- Baccalaureate services.
- April 17-18 Exams- more people studied in the last 24 hours than any other time of the year.
- April 18- Class Day. I'm sure you underclassmen will be richer after the senior will has been read.
- April 19- The seniors want to thank the juniors for the wonderful reception.
- April 20- State Commerce contest at Muncie.
- April 20- Commencement. Well, (sigh) it's all over.

SENIOR AUTOGRAPHS

Chelmer J. Springer
David F. Houser

Betty White

Donny Allison Moore

Elizabeth J. Cooverdale

Alvin Francis Kincaid

Evelyn M. Phillips

Dale Miller

Coris E. Haeflich

Donald Conper

Fr. Sauer

Samuel J. Brown

Harold B. Buntine
Bernadine Springer

Paul "Gibby" Miller

Naomi Rose Grelbold

Vrend Marcel Weikel

Gene Swain

Charles Hower

Wayne Bubb

Edith A. Anderson

Mrs. G. H. Haver

Harold Woods

Lewis A. Garrett

Martha Miller

Frances Barkley

Robert Johnson

Evangeline
Marie
Frickley

Helen Bright

Bob Lewis

Hubert Pensinger

Lain "Mellie" Parkison

Hilma Schwarz

Richard Waine Johnson

Harold Eugene
Zager

Paul "Hitler" Grelbold
"39-40"

Wilbur Ake

Bernie McCallan

Norman Wyzynka

Christine Cornelia Mackey



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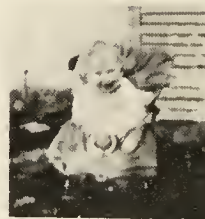
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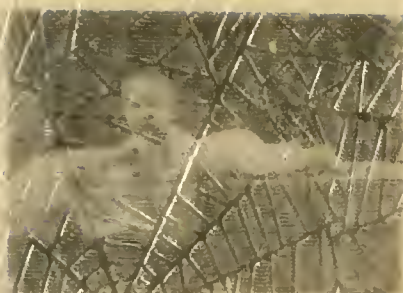
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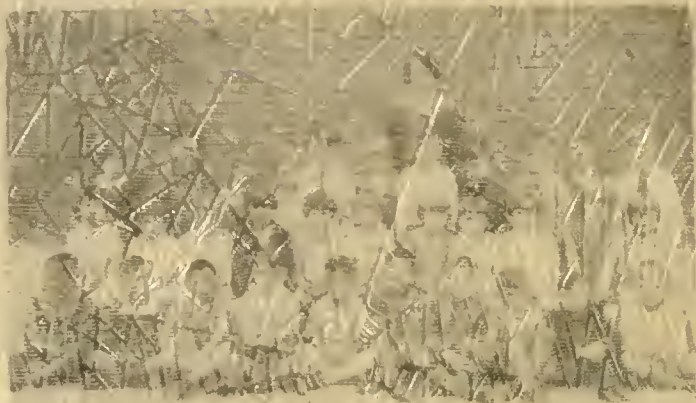
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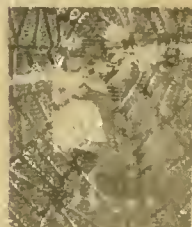
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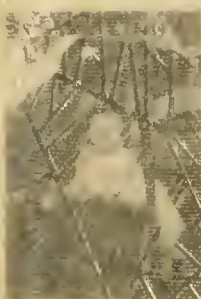
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